



Audience of 4000 Receives Pianist With 'Enthusiasm'

By BOB FUNK

Pianist Grant Johannesen's Eugene concert last night broke the prevailing jinx of his musical career—a storm on concert night.

"It always storms on the nights I play," Johannesen marveled. "I played last year in New York on the night of the big blizzard. A week ago tonight in Amsterdam I played to an audience that braved the worst rainstorm of the season."

Johannesen's concert, last in the fall series of the Eugene and University Civic Music Association, was attended by approximately 4000 persons, who received his program, ranging from Bach to Gershwin, with enthusiasm.

'HUMORESQUE' INCLUDED

Included in the pianist's encores were "Humoresque" by Schumann, "Three Preludes" by Gershwin, and "Minute Waltz" by Chopin.

Johannesen's concert here was the first in his present tour—he will next appear in San Francisco, playing with the symphony orchestra there on Dec. 9, 10, and 11. From the West Coast he will tour through the South, terminating his series of concerts in New York.

WIFE ATTENDS

The artist's wife, Helen Taylor Johannesen, was in the audience at last night's concert. Mrs. Johannesen is a composer of music in her own right.

"Our similar interests are very convenient," declared Johannesen. "We often play two-piano arrangements."

Johannesen recently won first prize in the International Music Festival, held in Belgium.

(Please turn to page eight)

Wald Will Talk To Journalists

John Wald, the "Richfield Reporter," will talk to journalism students today at 3 in Room 105, Journalism.

Wald's talk was arranged by Raymond Johnson, instructor in journalism and radio news writing. The School of Journalism and Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalistic fraternity, are co-sponsors.

Johnson said Wald will make a brief formal speech, and then devote his time to answering questions about radio news reporting. All journalism students are invited to hear Wald, Johnson said.

Wald is in Eugene to help observe "Richfield Week." The newscaster will broadcast his news program at 10 tonight from the Persian Room of the Eugene Hotel.

Weather . . .

Mostly cloudy with occasional rain Thursday and Friday.

UC's Dr. Wolff to Talk On Goethe at 8 Tonight

The bicentennial of Goethe's birth will be celebrated here tonight with a program sponsored jointly by the University Lectures Committee and the School of Music.

Dr. Hans Wolff, University of California faculty member, will give an address on Goethe's personality. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Music School.

The cathedral scene from the Oratorio "Faust" by Robert Schumann will be heard, as well as music by Schubert, Mozart, Beethoven, and Hugo Wolf.

LANGUAGE PROFESSOR

Mr. Wolff is a professor of German at the University of California and is the author of three books in German, "Goethe's Path Toward Humanism," "Kleist—A Political Poet," and "The Philosophy of Goethe and Enlightenment."

He is the son of Max Wolff, German Shakespearean scholar. The lecturer received his doctor's degree from Brown University in Rhode Island, and later taught there. He has also taught at the University of Texas and Harvard.

MANY CELEBRATIONS

Celebrations in honor of Goethe's birth are being held in

many parts of the world. One of the most widely known of such festivals was in Aspen, Colo., for which participants came from all parts of the world. Goethe was a German writer-philosopher.

The scene from Schumann's "Faust" will close the program. It will be sung by Miss Florence Vanderwicken, professor of voice, and Herman Gelhausen, professor of voice. The University Singers directed by Donald W. Allton, and the University Orchestra conducted by Edmund A. Cykler, will also participate in the scene.

SINGING PLANNED

Earlier in the program Miss Vanderwicken, soprano, will sing "The Violet" by Mozart, "Delight of Sorrow" by Beethoven, "Who Never Ate His Bread With Tears" by Schubert, and "Restless Love" by Schubert. She will be accompanied by Wade Parks, instructor in piano.

During the program Mr. Gelhausen, a bass-baritone, will sing "Calm at Sea" by Schubert, "Wanderer's Night Song" by Hugo Wolf, and "To Father Chronos" by Schubert. Stacey Green, assistant professor of piano will accompany him.

The program is open to the public. No admission is charged.

Committee Adds To IM Insurance Governing Terms

Additions to terms governing the recently-adopted Intramural Accident Insurance Fund have been made by a five-man committee.

The new sections would require injured students to have as much of their treatment taken care of at the Infirmary as possible, and would require students to pay for ambulance calls, unless the emergency in question made the ambulance a necessity.

The committee urged men's dormitories to adopt the program. All fraternities and Campbell Club now participate, but of the dorms, only Sherry Ross Hall and Stan Ray Hall have paid. Participating groups are assessed \$3 each per term which will bring the total fund to \$300 if all join the plan.

Members of the committee were Kenny Seeborg representing the Interfraternity Council; Clarence Naapi for the dormitories; Paul R. Washke for the intramural office; Dr. F. N. Miller of the Health Service; and Vergil Fogdall of the Office of Student Affairs.

The new sections state, in full, a., "If the injured student should have to go downtown after consultation with nurses or the Doctor at the Health Service, subsequent treatments should be taken care of at the Infirmary if possible."

(Please turn to page eight)

Officials Regret Food Publicity

University officials expressed regret last night at an Interdorm Council meeting that unfavorable publicity had come to the University as a result of the recent criticisms of dormitory food.

They promised to investigate the problem and do what was possible within the budget to correct any existing shortcomings.

Glenn Winklebleck, sophomore in liberal arts from Portland, said he would not have taken his letter with its 397 signatures to the Oregonian and the Oregon Journal last Friday if he had known the response would be "like this."

"But I don't think the response would have been like this," he said, "if we had not done it."

BROAD STATEMENTS

H. P. Barnhart, dormitory foods director, said that Winklebleck's letter, part of which was published in Sunday's Oregonian, contained some broad statements. He said it is a different matter when you get down to facts.

An average of 448 men eat breakfast on weekdays he pointed out, and 272 on Saturdays and Sundays. This would be a weekday average of 64 per cent. Winklebleck's letter stated that less than half of the men ate breakfast.

"It isn't true that the food at John Straub is better than that served at Veterans Commons," Barnhart stated. "It is of exactly the same quality."

"The atmosphere is much better at Straub," he said. "At the Commons it is noisy during meals and the fluorescent lights give the food a bad color."

(Please turn to page eight)

PE Majors Claim School Criticism Results in Oust

By ANNE GOODMAN

Four majors and one minor in the women's physical education school were requested this week to discontinue courses in the school. This action was a result of comments made at a general PE meeting Oct. 27, the five believe, concerning the administration of the school.

Advisers told them they lacked "a professional attitude," they reported.

The requests were the first the two juniors and three sophomores had heard of what advisers termed their "disloyalty, poor attitudes, and uncooperativeness." No mention of grades was made in any of the cases.

Dean R. W. Leighton, of the School of Health and Physical Education, believed that the girls had better change their majors if advisers felt they would not be successful in the field.

MEETING HELD ON REQUIRED COURSES

He said the situation is not an outcome of a meeting held Oct. 27 in which women PE majors discussed physics and chemistry courses required of them. Myrtle S. Spande, professor of PE, Marjorie Murray, instructor in PE, and Leighton attended the meeting. Miss Spande and Miss Murray are advisers to all women PE majors and minors.

At the meeting students felt that requirements should be changed so that either chemistry, physics, or both would not be necessary in the course. These subjects were pulling down otherwise good grades, they said.

"There were admittedly some poor practices in the teaching of chemistry," Leighton stated. "We set up tutoring classes in chemistry and one in physics, to help those students having difficulties."

Miss Murray and Miss Spande, both in their first year at the University, refused to comment on any phase of the situation.

TWO OTHERS NOTIFIED

Besides the five girls who were advised to drop PE courses, two others stated they were being given another term "to improve their attitudes."

Grades of the five range from a 1.8 to 2.9 accumulative. All have received a predominance of A's and B's in their PE courses. However, they were told that grades had no influence on the advice given them.

According to Dean Leighton these students were so advised because some:

1. Did not take the complete PE major requirements.
2. Did not appear to be the type of person which the school could recommend to administrators.
3. Did not seem to enter whole-heartedly in their work.

Students complained of not being told what criteria were being used to judge whether or not they were the right type of person for the field.

STUDENTS 'BREAK DOWN'

Many "broke down" after their registration interviews. One student said she was told she faced a crossroads earlier in the term and went the wrong way.

"Why didn't they tell me that two months ago? Why wait so late?" she asked.

She had never received below a B in the PE school.

Another was told she didn't have a teacher's qualifications. Just what were a teacher's qualifications and which ones she lacked she didn't know.

Yet another who complained of not being allowed to sign up for any professional courses in the school, claimed she also was not told "why I would not be a good PE teacher."

WAA Petitions Program Honors Due Today at 5 Ancient Scholar

All women students have until 5 p.m. today to petition for chairman and committee positions for the annual Carnival, sponsored winter term by the Women's Athletic Association.

Petitions may be turned in to President Bonnie Gienger, Hendricks Hall, or Vice-President Joan Carr at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Openings are for general co-chairmen and chairmen of decorations, finance, food, booths, properties, tickets, clean-up, and promotion and publicity.

Petitioners do not have to be members of WAA.

A symposium commemorating the life and influence of William of Occam, 14th century theologian and philosopher, was held Tuesday night in the browsing room.

Papers were read by Alburey Castell, head of the philosophy department; Quirinus Breen, associate professor of history and social science; Arthur Pap, assistant professor of philosophy; and Lewis Geiselman, graduate assistant in philosophy. Speakers were introduced by Paul B. Means, head of the religion department, who led a discussion following the talks.